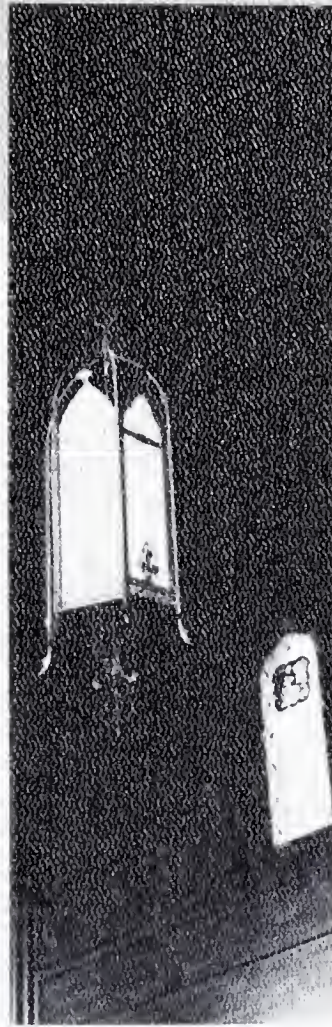
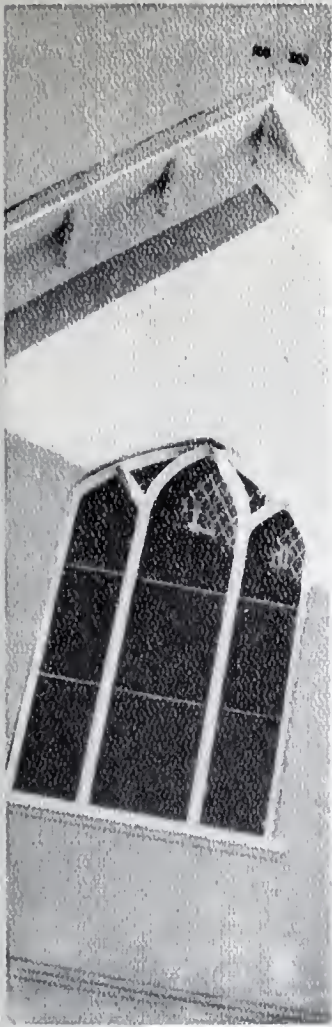



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ROWLAND HALL
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



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ROWLAND HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 1959



In the new light of morning, the doors of our chapel open wide to admit the students of Rowland Hall.

Together we enter our morning service — the beginning of our day, — our year, — our school life.

Together, we participate in the simple service; each individual contributing to the whole while gaining a personal meaning and satisfaction.

Our chapel experience, making each student a better person while benefiting the spirit of the group, becomes an integral part of our school life and is carried away from Rowland Hall as a lasting memory.

After the service reaches its conclusion, the group leaves the chapel prepared to meet the challenges of the day, — year, — and life. Having gained quiet confidence in ourselves and others, we go to our varied tasks and purposes never forgetting our chapel experience.

The chapel left in quietude — the doors not closed, but left slightly ajar in order to receive at any time, any person seeking help or comfort within the familiar walls.

Thus standing quietly at the center of our school experience is St. Margaret's Chapel, the foundation of all Rowland Hall ideals and memories.





Jaon Bennian
 John Boldwin
 Christine Bonks
 Elizobeth Bishop
 Grant Burgess
 Cari Clegg
 Mork Cohn
 Michelle Dumke
 Finnlandia Gurholt
 Ellen Hondy
 Michael Fairbonks
 Anne Jex
 Noncy Komroth
 Heidi Lomb
 Noncy Landes
 Lydio Liebert
 Ellen Lowe
 Lucile Jones
 Becky Nibley
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 Cynthio Shatt
 Tommy Stein
 John Sugihoro
 Eleanor Wend
 Freddy Whitridge
 Mott Williams



NURSERY SCHOOL

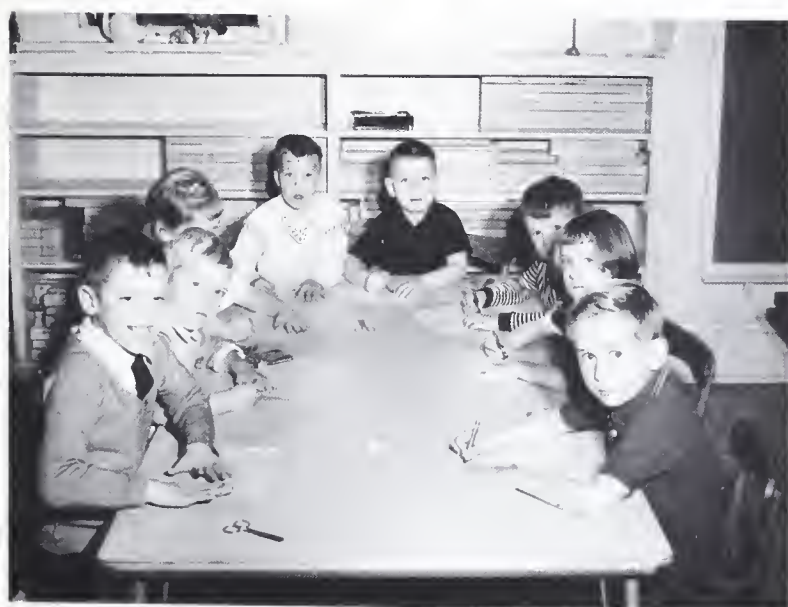
Learning in the form of play and carefully directed activities provides the school experience of the Nursery children. It is quite an experience, fatiguing, but full of fun and other children. Here the children grow into a knowledge of a wider world.



KINDERGARTEN

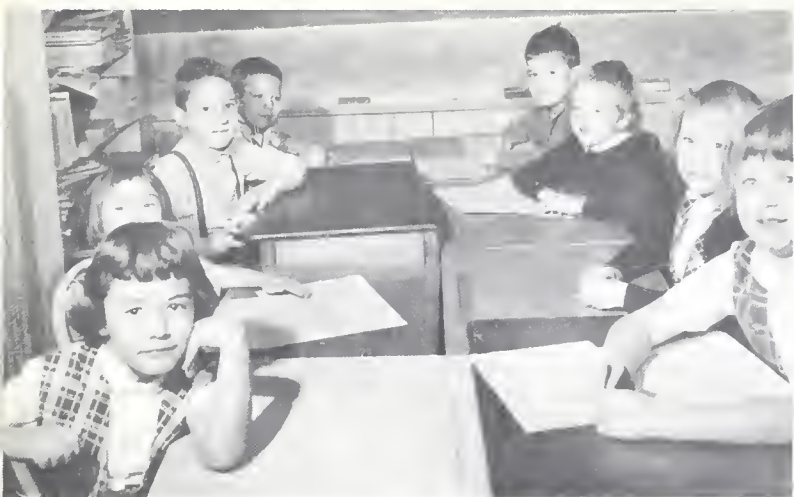
The first year at the "Big School" is an exciting and informative one for the Kindergarteners. Here their play activities are concentrated into learning experiences that are essential for later school achievements.

Chapel is a once-in-a-while event for this group which is awed into silence by the yet unfamiliar ceremony.



Carol Anderson
Hal Bishop
Thamos Bradley
Caralee Brown
William Denver
Ricky Douglos
Valerie Dymke
Ellis Earl
Edward Felt
William Grate
Guri Gurholt
Deborah Jenkins
Douglos Lloyd
Steven Lnudin
Sandra MacBeth
Robyn McClain
Kenneth Nero
Mindy Rosenblatt
Michelle Sine
Claudio Skoggs
Mark Skaggs
Elizabeth Woldo
Semele Rase





FIRST GRADE

Chapel almost every morning becomes a routine for the First Graders. Despite the "whispers" and a few exchanged blows, these youngsters are becoming a part of the studentbody, thus widening their school participation beyond their own grade level.

Back in the classroom, the children "buckle down" to studies. Learning to read and write is a particularly serious business in the first grade.



Carol Anderson
 Kent Bangerter
 Babby Bolboch
 Lindsey Caffall
 Bryce Carey
 Wilinda Carlson
 George Chrysopoulos
 Liza Calton
 Katherine Dumke
 Denece Earl
 Mariette Full
 Denyse Gaff
 Kristy Gregerson
 Jeannette Grote
 Kenny Gundmann
 Nelly Gurholt
 Paul Hoeprich
 Byron Howells
 Jonet Kihalm
 Donald Mart
 Christine McCorty
 Marga McMoin
 Babby Schick
 Linda Smith
 Cindy Sorenson
 Teresa Stein
 Scatt Stoker
 Chrysse Strike
 Wesley Uemura
 Martha Waller
 Laurie Whelan
 Elizabeth Whitesides



Virginia Bennett
Talei Chase
Valli Gibbans
Christine Hendersan
Marleen Kassel
Elizabeth Johnsan
Shelley Thomas
Lauri Winburn
Lucile Slathawer

SECOND GRADE

Being older than the First Graders, the Second Graders realize that they must be quiet in chapel. Their problem, however, is keeping chapel hats on heads throughout the entire service.

A true feeling of school and an ever-growing expanse of curiosity develops at this exciting age. Now, arithmetic, reading, and writing become the essence of the school day. But, isn't it fun?





Christine Burnham
 Claudia Draper
 Jenifer Lamb
 Margaret Lawen
 Nancy Marshall
 Sue Skaggs
 Daris Spear
 Rabin Winburn
 Suzanne Farley
 Christine Witzel

THIRD GRADE

Life as a student of Mrs. McManus is the most wonderful thing that could possibly happen. Besides subjects like arithmetic and science, the Third Grade produce their own plays, knit sweaters, and practice good manners.

School is an exciting time for this group because they are more a part of it than ever before.

School is yet a happy balance between studies and homework and games and fun.



FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

Chapel, on Fridays, has changed for The Lower School. They now have their own service. Being an older group, the Fourth and Fifth Grades feel very important as they help to lead the service.

Homework is a novelty for these girls. Themes, experiments, and books give them the feeling of learning and its excitement. This is the age when discovery brings fascination and more discovery.

Kathy Biele
Diane Douglas
Vicki Gibbans
Karla Haughtan
Suzanne Kassel
Dana Oswald

Neena Diument
Nancy Raux
Carol Scaville
Kay Lynne Sugar
Victoria Williams





Louise Burnham
 Carol Clawsan
 Sandra Felt
 Ileen Garcia
 Garlye Kimball
 Kandis Kimball
 Rabinelle Lamb
 Jaann Lawsan
 Susan Roach
 Ingrid Stalheim
 Ann Waltan

SIXTH GRADE

Here is a year full of variety of knowledge produced by a lively program.

New discoveries happen every day. Science is the most exciting subject, but the old "Regulars," English and arithmetic are still important.

New responsibilities belong to the Sixth Graders. As the oldest class in the Lower School, they must set an example for the younger students.

SEVENTH GRADE

First year in the "blue and grey" is an exciting time for Seventh Graders. It is a year of many firsts—first term papers, first responsibilities associated with upper grades, and, on the lighter side, first school parties.

Grade school, with its recesses and games, is over but not forgotten. "Just down the hall" lies high school. A high goal to work toward.



SEVENTH GRADE

Aimee Otwood

Bryan Bird

Linda Foreff

Rosemarie Bodenheimer

Dan Davis

Anita Ann Wright

Susan Schettler

Martha Pierce

Roberta Lawson

Sharon Powers

Diane Pearson



EIGHTH GRADE

"Upper classmen" now, the Eighth Graders feel very important. Classes are more difficult, and homework more abundant than ever before, but the group takes this in stride.

Life, however, is not too serious to abandon giggles and gossip, but maturity gains, and high school beckons.

Barbara Corbett
 Jimmy Hall
 Karen & Roger

Carolyn Newell

Thalia Papinikolas

Sandra Zvonko

M. Devitt

Kate J. Miller

Jennifer Johnson

Kathy

Kitty Watts

Anne Michaelson

Mary Hoagland

Berny Diment

Cathy Crummet

Leslie Spear

Byron Gould

Terri Brooke
 Gretchen Brown

HIGH SCHOOL

High School, a long worked for goal, is now a very real and personal experience for the students of the Upper School.

It is now that the true essence of knowledge and the capability of learning is tested, deciphered, and tested again.

Through confidence, the years that at first appear as four "giant steps" melt into a single stepping stone toward higher goals.

Around this stone has flowed the water of experience and friends, which forms the memories that are carried away from Rowland Hall.





Polly Fear, President



Suzanne Lewis



Mary Ann Burnham
Alix Riser



Shirley Pease



Charlotte Tazer



Joan Frazier, Secretary



FRESHMAN CLASS



Susan Knight



Stephanie Papanikolas



Nancy Sorenson



Claire Cranmer



Stephanie Devine



Stephanie Coontz



Carol Olwell, Treasurer



Ann Bosma, Vice President



Amondo Cannan



Sherry Pederson



Susan Pierce



Mary Smith, Vice President



Ellen Jean Smith



Pat Snyder



Betty Lynn Lawson, Secretary



Jean Trankle



Kathy Riter



Madelyn Cawen



Susan Hay



Philippa Shaw



Mary Mackinnon



Peggy Rosen - President



Rosamond Schmidt



Penelope Ray



Juelle Lomb



Suzanne Sumner



Patricia Bonnell



Joan Lovinger

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Victoria Adams



Elizabeth Blanchard
Secretary - Treasurer



Susan Freed



Carnelia Hall



Carrall Graybeal



Mary Lou North



Cathy Cornwall



Eleanor Olwell



Suze Owens - President

JUNIOR CLASS



Martha Tomlin



Nancy Sandack



Joan Leven



Barbara Bornfield



Bonnie Gile - Vice President



Joan Friedman



Sally Lou Adams



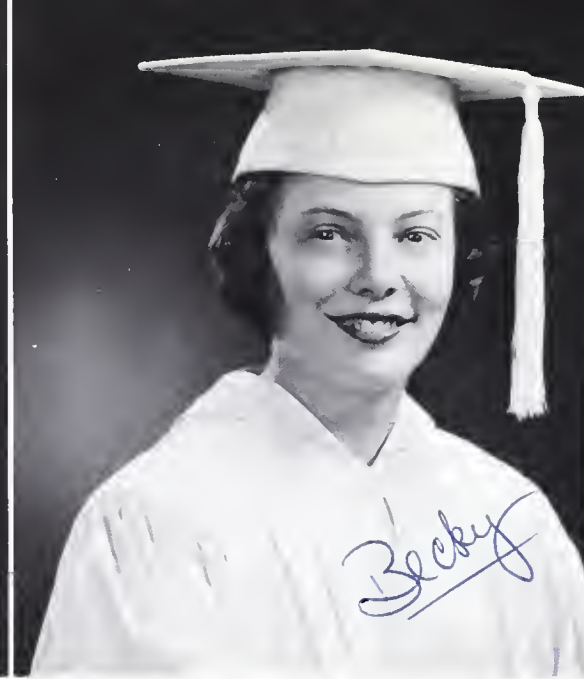
Peggy Graham



Barrie Kiesel
Ogden, Utah

"Where she meets a stranger, there she leaves a friend."

Chapel Guild 1,2; Spanish club 2,3,4; Alternate acolyte, 3,4; Studentbody Treasurer 3; Altar Guild 3 (vice president), 4 President; House President 4.



Rebecca "Becky" Riter
Salt Lake City, Utah

"He who is firm in will molds the world to himself."

Chapel Guild 1,2; A. A. Representative 2; Acolyte 3; Rho Hota 3, 4; Altar Guild 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Crucifer 4.



Florence "Flossie" Haines
Salt Lake City, Utah

"Those about her, from her, shall read the ways of honor."

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. Representative 1; Chapel Guild President, 2; Red Team Captain 3; Acolyte, 3,4; French Club 3, 4; Rho Hota, 3, 4; Altar Guild 4; Student body president 4.



Heather Ririe
McGill Nevada

"Enthusiasm is contagious."

Chapel Guild 1, 2; Class President 2; Student body vice president 3; Acolyte 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Altar Guild 3, 4; Judiciary Head 4.



Evelyn Berrell

Salt Lake City, Utah

"She that was ever fair and never proud, had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

Chapel Guild 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 3; Altar Guild 3, 4; Lantern Business Manager 3, 4; Alternate Acolyte 4; Student body Secretary 4.

SENIOR CHAPEL OFFICERS

These five seniors have received the honor of being chosen chapel officers by their fellow students. Thus they are greatly responsible for the effective operation of the chapel services.

Having found a deep personal meaning, and having formed a respect for the services and for the position of St. Margaret's Chapel in the life of the school, each has attained a rewarding satisfaction as a result of her duties.



Lynne Gridley
Provo, Utah

"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."

Transfer from Provo High, Provo Utah. Class Secretary 4; French Club 4; Chapel Guild 4; Altar Guild 4.



Joan Schwartz
Salt Lake City, Utah

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
Choir 1, 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Lantern Art Editor 4.

Patricia "Pat" Pemberton
Salt Lake City, Utah

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Chair 1, 2, 3, 4; Judiciary Representative 1; Chapel Guild 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Altar Guild, 3 (Treasurer) 4; Chair President 3; Rha Hata 3, 4 (President).



Cynthia Jones

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Her face betokened all things clear and good."
Chapel Guild 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Rha Hata 3 (Vice President) 4; French Club 3, 4; Altar Guild 3, 4 (Secretary).



SENIOR CLASSES



Nancy Force
Piedmont, California
"Charm strikes the eye, but merit wins the soul."
Transfer from Piedmont High School, Piedmont, California. Chapel Guild 3; Rho Hota 4; Altar Guild 4; Class Vice President 4; French Club President 4.



Meredith McManus
Salt Lake City, Utah
"I count life a stuff to try the souls strength on."
Chapel Guild 2, Lantern Assistant Artist 2; Lantern Photographer 3; Choir 3; A. A. Vice President 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Rho Hota 3, 4; Lantern Editor 4.



Judith "Judy" Caldwell
"Forward and frolic glee was there; the will to do, the soul to dare."
Chapel guild 1, 2; Chair 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3 Secretary 4; Altar Guild 3, 4; A. A. Representative 4; Lantern Photographer 4.



Joan Allen
Salt Lake City, Utah
"Variety is the spice of life that gives it all its flavor."
A. A. Secretary 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Chapel Guild Director 3; A. A. President 3; A. F. S. Exchange Student 3; Altar Guild 4; White Team Captain 4; Class President 4.



Natalie Muir

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Good humor only teaches charms to last."
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 2; Class President 3; President of Readers' Guild 3; Classier Bearer 4.



Judith "Judy" Lovinger

Salt Lake City, Utah

"All the world is a stage."
Judiciary Representative 2; Choir 3, 4; Altar Guild 3; Spanish Club 3 (Secretary), 4 (President).



Joan Van Petten

Los Angeles, California

"They look into the beauty of the mind, and that in guess they measure by thy deeds."
Transfer from University High School, Los Angeles, California. Spanish Club 3, 4; Rho Heta 4.



Hadley Taylor

Denver, Colorado

"She would help others out of fellow feeling."
Transfer from East High School, Denver, Colorado. Chapel Guild 3; French Club 3, 4; Altar Guild 3, 4; Rho Heta 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Lantern Literary Editor 4; A. A. President 4.



Suzanne Smith

Toquepala, Peru

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
Transfer from Scottsdale High School, Scottsdale, Arizona. Art Club 4; Spanish Club Vice President 4; Cheerleader 4. Chapel Guild 4; Altar Guild 4; Boarding Department Activity Co-Director 4.



Linda Pierce

Salt Lake City, Utah

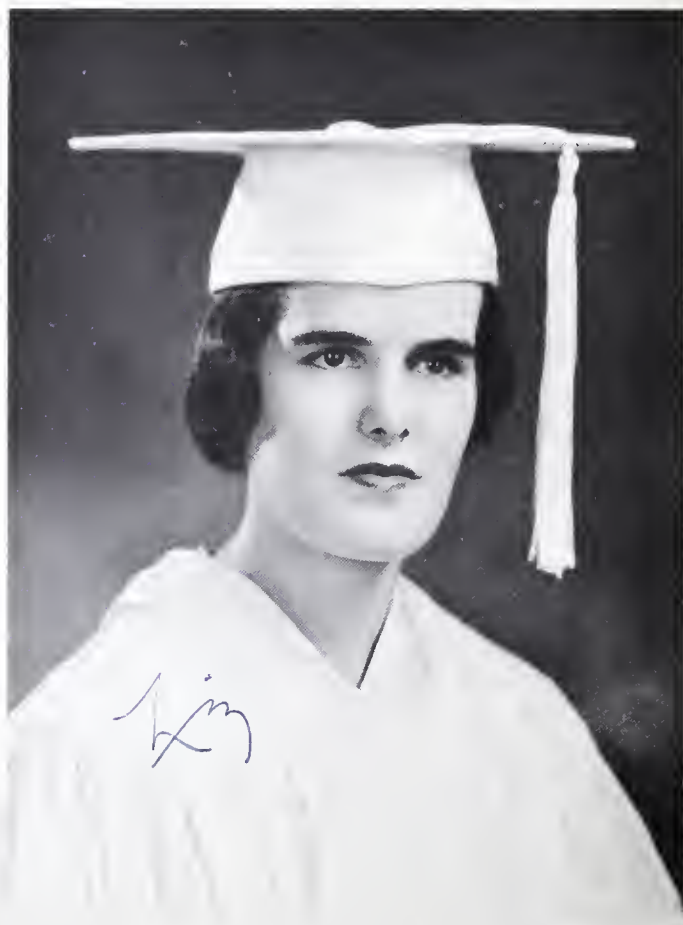
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. Representative 2; Chapel Guild, 2, 3; Girls' State Representative 3; Altar Guild 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; President of Readers' Guild 4.



Barbara Bolbach

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Almost to all things she could turn her hand."
French Club 2, 3; Class Secretary 3; Rho Hota, 3 (Vice President), 4; Assistant Business Manager of Lantern, 3, 4.



Elizabeth Stevens

Piedmont, California

"Both short and sweet some soy is best."
Transfer from Piedmont High School, Piedmont, California. Chapel Guild 4; Altar Guild 4.



COMMENCEMENT

The quiet of St. Marks Cathedral is disturbed in preparation for the Rowland Hall Commencement service.

Graduation, at last a reality, is, for a few minutes, a frenzied scene of red roses, white dresses, and nervous tassels. Then order again prevails, and the long awaited service begins.

The beautiful exercises, though familiar to most of the girls, are for the first time, truly personal to the graduating class.

Another summit of education reached, diplomas in hand, the graduates, radiating an inner glow of accomplishment, march out of the church to be greeted by families and friends who outwardly glow in pride for each girl.

Though no longer students of Rowland Hall, the memories of the school will remain with each graduate as do her diploma and knowledge.



The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Watson

With his wonderfully friendly manner and intense interest in each student, the Bishop is an ever welcome person to the school. And, despite his continual "feud" with Mrs. Carr, he is instrumental in maintaining the proper organization and operation of Rawland Hall.

Mrs. Henrietta Pearson

"Aunt Henri", as our Housemother is lovingly known, manages to co-ordinate the activities of the Boarding Dept. and those of the school. But more important, in her, the girls find warm understanding in all their problems, worries and joys.



Mrs. Elizabeth T. Carr

As Headmistress of Rawland Hall, Mrs. Carr is responsible for the effective management of all parts of the school. In addition, she assumes a tremendous interest in each girl. Is it through her understanding and wise advice that most problems, scholastic or personal, are brought to naught.



ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY

Each member of the Rowland Hall faculty, from nursery school teachers through those of the high school, accepts the great responsibility that belongs to every member of the teaching profession—that is, the role of an instrument of learning to young minds.

As a result of the small size of our student body, each teacher may come to know the students on a more personal basis than would otherwise be possible. This closer teacher-student relationship is one of the desirable ideals of a Rowland Hall education.



Mrs. Gable
Nursery



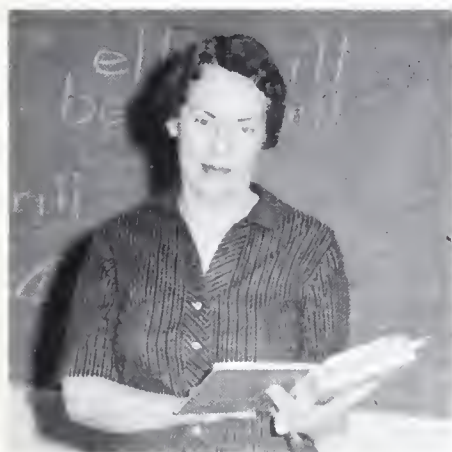
Mrs. Russell
Nursery



Mrs. Trapp
Nursery



Mrs. Edwards
Kindergarten



Mrs. Droubay
First Grade



Mrs. McManus
Second and Third Grades



Mrs. Traul
Fourth and Fifth Grades



Mrs. Snow
Sixth Grade



Miss Bishop
Junior High



Mrs. Decker
English



Mrs. Sloane
Spanish



Mrs. Booth
French



Mr. Fister
Mathematics



Mrs. Fister
Latin - History



Mr. Worthington
Chemistry



Mrs. Murr
Librarian - Bible



Mr. Gunzelmann
Choir Director



Mrs. Smith
History - First Grade



Miss Buck
Office



Miss Theapold
Physical Education
Miss Rice
Science



Mrs. Allison
Office



Mr. Fox
Art

ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL
RHO HOTA
LATIN CLUB
FRENCH CLUB
SPANISH CLUB
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

CHAPEL OFFICERS
CHAPEL GUILDS
CHOIR
BOARDING DEPARTMENT
ART CLUB
LANTERN STAFF



The membership to the Rowland Hall chapter of the National Honor Society, Rho Hota, is limited to junior and senior girls who not only have high academic standings but are also noted for outstanding characteristics of leadership. This service organization is responsible for the arrangement of the year's assemblies.



Barbara Bobach, Nancy Farce, Jaan Van Petten, Nancy Sandack, Mary Lou North, Linda Pierce, Meredith McManus, Flassie Haines, Becky Riter, Vicki Adams, Joan Allen, Sally Lau Adams, Evelyn Berrell, Hadley Taylor.



OFFICERS: Cathy Cornwall, Cynthia Jones, Pat Pemberton, Suze Owens.



RHO HOTA



Polly Fear, Suze Owens, Peggy Rosen, Joan Allen.



Nancy Sandack, Hadley Taylor, Vicki Adams, Pat Pemberton, Heather Ririe, Evelyn Berrell, Barrie Kiesel, Flossie Haines.

Student government is perhaps the most important organization within the school.

Our student council is a small, effective group within the larger frame of the student body. It consists of girls who are constantly working for a better school situation through an improved Constitution and an honor system. Realizing that student government is a privilege, this group of girls work together to maintain and enhance it.

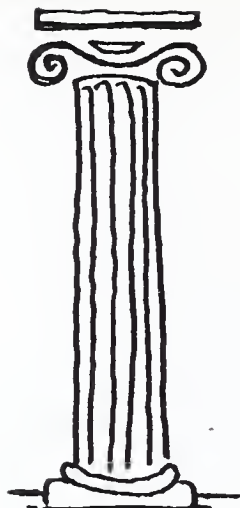


Florence Haines, President

STUDENT COUNCIL



OFFICERS:
Kathy Riter, Peggy Rosen, Ann Bosma



Sue Hay
Betty Lynn Lawson
Ellen Jean Smith
Alix Riser
Susan Pierce
Amanda Cannon
Joan Fraizer
Barbara Bornfield
Stephanie Devine
Suzanne Lewis
Joan Lovinger
Penny Ray
Mimi MacKinnon
Mary Ann Burnham
Shirley Pease
Charlotte Tozer
Nancy Sorenson
Stephanie Coontz
Carol Olwell
Polly Fear
Phil Shaw
Ann Paulson
Susan Knight



New to Rowland Hall this year is the Latin Club. Composed of Latin students, its aim is to lend an understanding to the language above that found in the text books.

LATIN CLUB



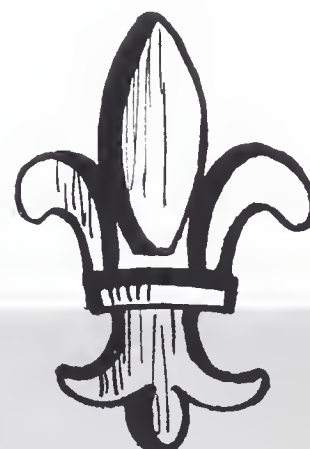
Marty Tomlin
 Susan Post
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 Pat Snyder
 Madalyn Cowen
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 Vicki Adams
 Pat Bonnell
 Jean Trankel
 Peggy Graham
 Sherry Pederson
 Susan Freed

French carols sung at Christmas time and gay French dinners are just a few of the activities enjoyed by the students of the French Language.

The members of "Le Cercle Francais" gain a more thorough knowledge of France, her language and customs.

OFFICERS:
 Betty Lynn Lawson, Nancy Force

FRENCH CLUB





Mary Smith
Linda Pierce
Natalie Muir
Barrie Kiesel
Judy Caldwell
Stephanie Papanikolas
Sally Lou Adams
Joan Friedman
Juelle Lamb
Eleanor Olwell
Barbara Bornfield
Evelyn Hamilton
Roz Schmidt
Carol Graybeal



"El Club de Espanol," as it is better known by the members, is organized not only for educational enlightenment, but also for fun activities such as parties, games, song fests and dinners. As a result of these extra-curricular activities, each girl acquires a knowledge of the customs of Spain that can never be taught in the classroom.



OFFICERS:
Judy Lovinger, Suzy Smith, Elizabeth Blanchard

SPANISH CLUB

Susan Post
 Barrie Kiesel
 Betty Lynn Lawson
 Mimi MacKinnon
 Sally Lou Adams
 Eleanor Olwell
 Joan Van Petten
 Marty Tomlin
 Joan Schwartz
 Suzy Smith

ART CLUB



The singular purpose of the Art Club is to foster in its members a better understanding of and an appreciation for art.

The many divers activities of the club, under the sponsorship of Mr. George Fox, all aim toward this one purpose. These activities include visits to art exhibits, making and selling original Christmas cards, and sponsoring the opening of an excellent local art show. Of course — fun is never quite forgotten by the group, as the annual Art Club dinner would prove.





A sudden storm provided the necessary equipment for a snow sculpturing contest.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

An early morning canyon breakfast delighted the students and gave everyone a chance to become acquainted.





CHEERLEADERS: Suzy Smith, Joan Leven, Lynne Gridley, Kathy Riter, Suze Owens.



How can we ever forget the Tuesday night games, the prolonged ping-pong tournament, or the agonizing Posture Month?

The Athletic Association scores high in spirit, loud cheers, and keen competition. It is a sportsmanship promoter and a character builder.



REPRESENTATIVES: Judy Coldwell, Jean Trankle, Marty Tomlin, Alix Riser.

OFFICERS: Hadley Taylor, Sally Lou Adams, Kathy Riter.





Heather Ririe
 Sally Lou Adams
 Linda Pierce
 Nancy Force
 Vicki Adams
 Lynne Gridley
 Joan Schwartz
 Claire Cranmer
 Susan Pierce
 Pat Pemberton
 Amanda Cannon
 Cynthia Jones
 Susan Freed
 Joan Friedman
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 Juelle Lamb
 Alix Riser
 Penny Ray
 Mimi MacKinnon
 Nancy Sandack
 Ann Bosma
 Hadley Taylor
 Judy Lovinger
 Suzy Smith
 Martha Tomlin
 Joan Allen
 Mary Lou North
 Judy Caldwell
 Natalie Muir
 Meredith McManus



The choir, under the direction of Mr. Paul Gunzlemann, has attained new heights of achievement this year, not only in their musical leadership of the daily service, but also in special activities. Of particular note was the wonderful music of the Candle and Carol service.



CHOIR



Flossie Haines, Heather Ririe, Becky Riter, Vicki Adams, Sally Lau Adams.



Cynthia Jones, Linda Pierce, Barrie Kiesel, Mary Lau North, Sally Lau Adams.

CHAPEL OFFICERS

These girls, having received the high honor of election to their posts as chapel officials, are responsible for the effective operation of all the services.

By their adequacy at the altar of St. Margaret's Chapel, these girls help to make the morning services dignified and meaningful.



GUILDS

The three guilds of our chapel work together in an effort to make the services orderly and effective.

The Chapel Guild is directly responsible for the cleanliness and order of the chapel.

The care and proper use and display of the altar appointments is the duty of the Altar Guild.

A member of the Readers' Guild directs the order of the daily service by leading the congregation in the reading of psalms and prayers.





HOUSE COUNCIL: Jean Trankle, Shirley Pease, Sally Lau Adams, Aunt Henri, Nancy Farce, Barrie Kiesel.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT



A busy carner

"A home away from home" is the function of this part of the school.

The Boarding Department teaches the girls, who make it their home for nine months of the year, the necessity of accepting certain responsibilities. Here many girls gain maturities that they might not otherwise receive.

Of course, the situation is not all seriousness — great fun is had by the girls, and many lasting friendships are formed within the halls of the dormitory.

The Girls Raam



ACTIVITIES

INITIATION

JUNIOR TEA

SENIOR DINNER

FALL DANCE

CHRSTMAS DANCE

HOMESTEAD

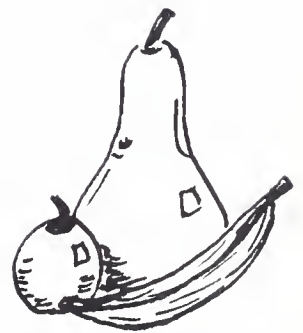
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SENIOR PLAY





INITATION





SENIOR DINNER JUNIOR TEA



HOMESTEAD FALL DANCE



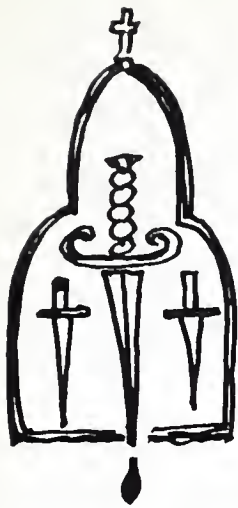
CHRISTMAS

DANCE



The holiday season was wonderfully begun with a gala Christmas dance. A sparkling tree surrounded by the girls and their dates dancing to wonderful music provided a scene of fun and enjoyment to be long remembered.





MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

The Senior class and Bishop Watson did a superb job in their presentation of Eliot's play. The task of memorizing and rehearsing was an enormous one, but the end result, excellent performances, was more than gratifying to the cast.

SENIOR PLAY





"A HANDFUL OF STARS"
Salt Lake Country Club
April 10, 1959

PROM



There are things to remember and things
to forget as we journey our separate ways.

Every mistake that we hope for our sake-
We never will make again.

And moments of pleasure we want to
treasure -

So good to recall now and then.

There are things to remember and things to
forget.

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE SENIORS



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THE JUNIORS

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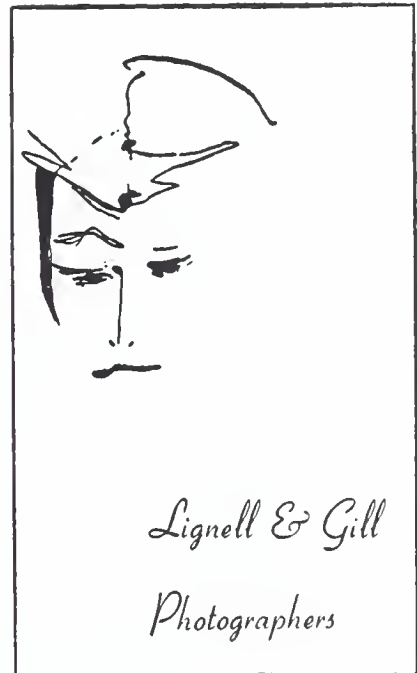
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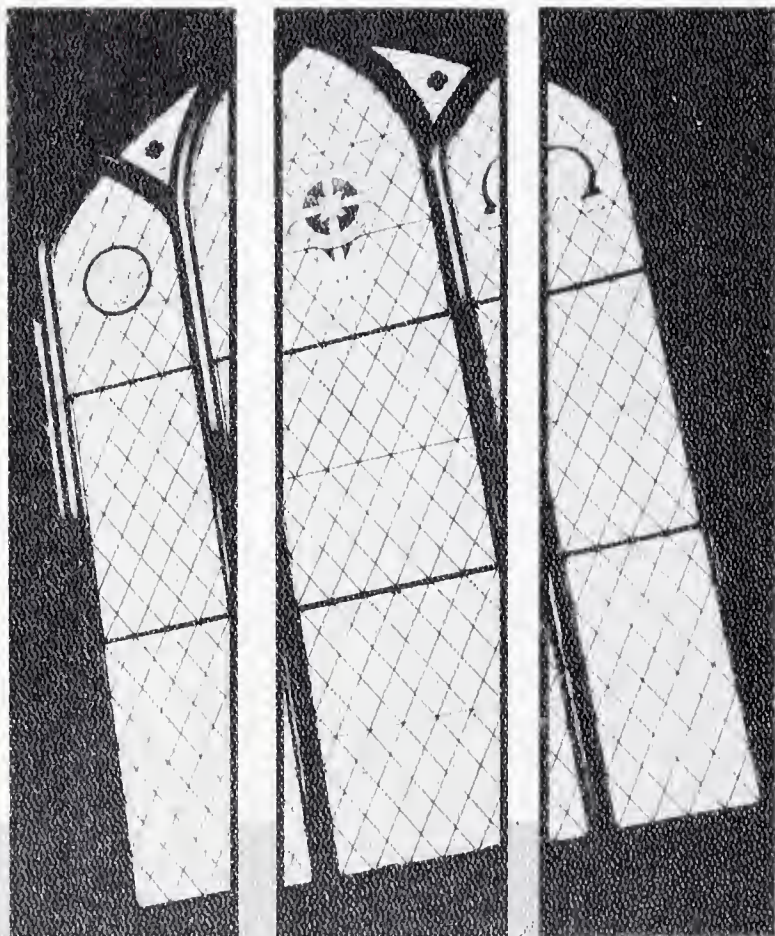
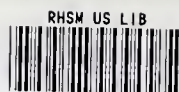
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